

What's Happened Winter Cold?

by Michael L. Woodward
 Universe Weather Reporter

Winter is a time for throwing snowballs, snowmen and running through cold to seven o'clock classes, but for the BYU studentbody it isn't at all that way it should be. Because, it is a little nippy in the morning considering the overall day, one agrees the weather has been more like the days of spring than the first days of winter.

THE "ICY" DAY this week the temperature of the low sixties, and this just isn't the way it should be at all. Students are seen to classes without their coats on, in the sun and generally making the weather everything while it lasts.

The most students are enjoying the winter weather, farmers are beginning to cry about the water supply, and there are wondering if they'll ever get to ski. Late winter weather indications it doesn't seem promising for either the farmer or the skier.



LOVELY LOUNGERS—Soaking up sun in this strangest of winters are (l to r) Sue Lemaster, Carole Shut, Joyce Heiner and Phyllis Peterson. Temperatures reached above 60 this week.

Reds Ignore U.S. in Laos, Still Give Aid

Independent Laos Aim of Free World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UPI)—Russia has told the United States it will not recognize the new pro-American government of Laos and intends to continue support of the Communist-led pathet Lao rebels.

U. S. officials said today the Soviet stand was emphasized by Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov during his 40-minute conference yesterday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

THE SOVIET envoy challenged the legality of the government headed by Prince Boun Oum. Menshikov restated the Soviet contention that legal power still rests with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, who fled to Cambodia last month when pro-Western and Communist forces became locked in battle for the capital city of Vientiane.

It was also disclosed that President Eisenhower has sent a message to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru urging India to join "other free nations" in working for an international solution which would guarantee an independent Laos against foreign aggression or subversion.

THE PRESIDENT was reported to have assured Nehru, whose influence among the Asian and African neutrals is considerable, that the United States had no intention of establishing an American military base in Laos or trying to pull the kingdom into an anti-Communist alliance.

The diplomatic situation was complicated by the continued inability of Britain, France and the United States to agree on just what steps should be taken to seek an international solution of the Laos situation.

HERTER was reported to have told the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday that it was touch-and-go at this point whether Laos would be able to survive as an independent nation. Western officials, who had hoped Souvanna Phouma could be induced to formally resign and cut the ground out from under the Russian's legalistic argument, said the self-styled neutralist was resisting such a course.



Universe

No. 67 Wednesday, January 11, 1961 Provo, Utah

Folk Dancers to Bring Native Rhythms to BYU

National Week continues at Brigham Young University around the world for more than 80 days, although the elephants and beautiful performances are not part of the program.

AD, the International Committee is offering discourses, lectures and dances.

Two travel movies will be shown at 4 p.m. in 260 Eye Center. They are "The Republic" and "Herd of Elephants" and are documentary short-length travel-type films. There is no admission charge.



Folk Dancers to Bring Native Rhythms to BYU

A quick whirl around the world—that is the folk dance program which will be presented by International Folk Dancers this evening.

THE DANCERS will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. They will be followed at 8:45 by the annual Utah Folk Dance Festival, featuring performers from all over the state and Brigham Young University folk dance students.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

THE 60 colorful International Folk Dancers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen of BYU Physical Education Dept., will present dances from 23 countries.

TYPICAL of the intricate, fast-moving dances is the Ukrainian "Grechanki" in which the women hold up the men as the circle moves rapidly.

From the other side of the world comes the bamboo dance, done between two rhythmically moving bamboo poles held near the floor.

The folk dances represent the spirit of the country of their origin—whether a breathless, whirling European polka or the slowly swaying Hebrew dance.

THE DANCERS are costumed authentically in costumes brought from the countries themselves or made by the members.

In the annual state festival at 8:45 more than 300 Ogden, Salt Lake City, University of Utah and BYU dancers will perform at the same time.

Curtailed by the weather, the folk dance program will be presented by International Folk Dancers this evening.

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STORY of India is portrayed in the full-length film "The Republic" and "Herd of Elephants" and are documentary short-length travel-type films. There is no admission charge.

LECTURES by BYU faculty members who recently spent time in foreign countries will be given Thursday and Friday afternoon.

DANIEL Willmore, who spent his Christmas vacation this year in India, will speak Thursday in 172 Knight Bldg. He will be allowed to circulate and speak freely to people he met.

DANCERS—Carol Meservy and Wayne Nuhlestein demonstrate graceful bamboo dance to be performed at dance festival.

Curtailed Will Rise on 'Heidi' Tonight

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Tickets for the dramatization will be available at the door.

Faculty Members Tune Up For Evening of Music

Members of the Brigham Young University Music Department faculty will present "An Evening of Music from the Romantic Era" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend the program, which will be divided into three sections. It will open with Brahms' three-part "Sonata for Clarinet," played by Ralph G. Laycock on the clarinet with Carl Fuerstner at the piano.

A noted composer, conductor and pianist, Dr. Fuerstner will also perform "Two Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn; "Barcarolle" by Chopin and "Abegg With Variations" by Schumann.

Richard Nibbey, violinist, and Dr. Robert Cundick, pianist, will present the third section consisting of Grieg's three-movement "Sonata in C minor for Violin."

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THE STORY concerns a young girl, played by Shari Huish, who lives with her grandfather in the tops of the Alps. Heidi's influence on her grandfather during the course of the story causes him to turn from a mean-tempered recluse to a gentle, sociable person.

Heidi, stolen from her mountain home by her mercenary aunt, Doti, is taken to be a companion to a crippled girl, Clara Sesemann, and here, too, her sunny personality works changes on the household members.

A YOUNG goatster, Heidi, also lives in the Alps and is caught in the spell of Heidi's nature and follows her example of respect toward older folk in his relations with his grandmother.

Throughout the entire production Heidi's influence brightens lives and awakens people to love of fellow man.

SEVEN showings of the play will be presented between Wednesday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

As Clashes Threaten ...

UN Schedules Parade Of Congo Military Force

LEOPOLDVILLE, Jan. 11 (UPI)—Tough Irish Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown formally took charge today of the United Nations' task of stopping the disintegration of the Congo.

As a clash between two rival Congolese factions threatened in Northern Katanga Province, the U.N. military force scheduled a parade of 1,200 troops in Leopoldville today to mark McKeown's official assumption of command of the 19,800-man U. N. force.

THE UNITED NATIONS apparently planned no action at Manono in North Katanga where Katanga President Moise Tshombe threatened an invasion if the United Nations did not disarm a band of dissident supporters of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The pro-Lumumba element which took control of Manono assured the European population that their lives and property in the area would continue normally.

LUMUMBA HIMSELF still was at Camp Hardy in Thysville, a prisoner of strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu who has been in nominal authority with President Joseph Kasavubu.



RARE ART—These donations to BYU are estimated at being over 400 years old. At left is a Chinese Writing brush holder; at right is an intricate carving of a temple.

Priceless Chinese Art...

School Gets Ancient Carving

A priceless and unusual collection of ancient oriental ivory carvings was presented to Brigham Young University by Leloy Pharis.

Mr. Pharis, formerly of Provo and now from Salt Lake City, presented the oriental carvings for the establishment of the Pearl Jones Pharis Memorial Collection, in honor of his wife who died last May.

AMONG THE items are some of the finest examples of carving from the 17th Century. Mr. and Mrs. Pharis acquired the unusual pieces while Mr. Pharis was vice president and general manager of Shanghai Power Company between 1934 and 1947.

Ivory carving was practiced during the earliest dynasties of Egypt, Assyria, and China. The love of this carving extends back thousands of years but the art is now lost in antiquity, according to Conan E. Mathews, dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts.

IN CHINA it is one of the oldest arts and extends back more than 3000 years. During the Chou dynas-

ty, 1122-255 B.C., decorative ivory pieces were made especially for Imperial household.

Arteliers (workshops) were established at Peking at various times this purpose. Particularly during the reign of K'ang Hsi, 1662-1722, ivory-carving ateliers became important in the art history of all China.

PEKING continued to be the center of finest Chinese ivory carving until after the fall of the Ching dynasty in 1911 and the establishment of the Republic.

The quality of Chinese ivory since that time has deteriorated rapidly. In modern Red China the art has especially suffered.

ACCORDING TO Dean Mathews the most distinctive contributions of the art of ivory carving in China have been:

In ancient times the incised work inlaid with chips of turquoise, in medieval times the use of pearls on ivory and in more recent times the Cantonese balls within balls. The BYU collection has some of both of the two latter forms.

Student Music Chapter Plans For State Convention at BYU

Plans for a state convention of music educators at Brigham Young University Jan. 28 will be discussed in the Wednesday meeting of the BYU student chapter of Music Educators' National Convention.

The meeting will be held in the Social Hall at 6 p.m. for all music majors, minors and interested students.

MUCH OF the organizational work for the state convention will be done by the BYU chapter.

Plans will also be made for BYU students to attend the Western Division MENC conference held in March in California.

GUEST SPEAKER at the evening meeting will be Lawrence Sordani, director of the BYU Symphony Orchestra, who will speak on conducting.

President of the BYU chapter

is Leon Badham; secretary is Vanja Yorgason; publicity chairman is Sue Yank; and adviser is Dr. Harold Goodman.

Interviews Today For Traffic Judges

Final day of interviewing to select three justices of the newly-created Student Traffic Court is Wednesday.

Preliminary interviews will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the judiciary office in the basement of the Student Service Center. Students can fill out an application form and arrange a time for interviews there.

Students will be selected for their maturity and responsibility said George Mangon, Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Watch For...

Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 503 South Industrial Bldg. Important plans will be discussed.

Navasota Club will hold a meeting and dance practice Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2209 Smith Family Living Center.

Intercollegiate Knights will hold a council meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 274 Knight Residence Bldg.

Judo club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Smith Hallhouse.

New Mexico Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3200 Smith Family Living Center. All members and interested persons are invited.

District 13 off-campus will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the student's gym and then go to Vivian Park for ice skating.

Teens Club will elect Spring term officers.

Business and hold a business and activities planning meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1129 Knight Residence Bldg.

Shenah Kiyel will hold a "Buddhism" night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 2209 Smith Family Living Center.

Tribe of Many Feathers will hold a business meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 405 Evans Science Center.

Help is needed in making and maintaining the family courts. This project will require about one hour a week. Anyone interested should stop at the courts in evening.

The campus chapter of the United Theological Society will give a lecture at which Dr. Wally W. Hight will present research on "The darkroom Church" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 210 Evans Science Center. This is invited.

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Ex-Student Speaks To Pre-Med-Dent

Former Brigham Young University student Dr. Elwyn Ralph, D.M.D., will speak to pre-medical and dental students Thursday in 184 Knight Bldg., under the sponsorship of the Pre-Med-Dent Club.

Dr. Ralph also attended Weber College, the University of Utah, and the University of Oregon, from which he graduated in 1958, in addition to attending BYU.

After leaving the Air Force with the rank of captain, he started his own practice in Salt Lake City.

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Archaeology Examines The Book of Abraham

Ross T. Christensen, professor of Archaeology at the University of Utah, is the author of a new book, "The Book of Abraham: A Study of the Book of Abraham as a Historical Document," which is accepted as a work of Abraham, now part of the "Pearl of Wisdom," was first published at Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1842. The content and the circumstances of its discovery and application of archaeological methods are discussed in many points.

ant sources of information about the events that culminated in the publication of the "Book of Abraham" are two in the "Book of Abraham," recorded in the "History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Volume 3 and 348-351. Here, on certain scrolls were found in Egypt and how they came into his hands, as they were related to him.

8, according to Joseph Smith, he discovered several hundred years ago in a catacomb near the city of Thebes in Egypt. In 1823, he was shown the scrolls by an angel, and he translated them into English.

mummies were sent on a ship to New York City, and at that time that two or three sheets were discovered in the mummies.

Chandler took his collection and included four scrolls to Kirtland, Ohio. Joseph Smith saw them, and he declared that one of them was written by Abraham, an ancient Hebrew patriarch, and the other by his great-grandfather, Joseph.

that time until Joseph Smith in 1844, the mummies seem to have been in his possession. After his death, they passed to his brother, who exhibited them in a small museum for a number of years.

ST part of these appear to have passed to him thereafter to a museum in Louisiana and another in New York. The scrolls were destroyed in the great fire of 1871. Some suspect, however, that the scrolls may still be in existence.

There were three important discoveries in connection with the Book of Abraham: (1) the discovery of the scrolls near Thebes in 1822 (see below); (2) the discovery of the scrolls in New York in 1833 that were accompanied by a translation; and (3) the discovery of the scrolls in 1835 that were written by Abraham, as recorded in the "Book of Abraham," respectively.

THEORY of this extraordinary

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Wednesday: Matt Cretz, U. S. Master Spy, author of "I Was A Communist for the F.B.I."

nary collection presents a number of claims which should be examined by the archaeologist. Among them are the following:

1. As to funerary architecture. It is stated that Lebelo's find was made in a catacomb near Thebes. A catacomb is an underground gallery or chamber hollowed out of the solid rock for the purpose of burying the dead.

BEGINNING with the Old Kingdom, about 2800 B.C., Egyptian monarchs were buried in impressive pyramid-tombs. The last such pyramid seems to have been built, however, by Ahmose I, who died about 1545 B.C.

Thereafter, apparently in an effort to thwart the relentless tomb-robbers, the pharaohs took to the practice of building merely a mortuary temple at Thebes in the "City of the Dead." But they hollowed out the actual burial chamber in the "Valley of the Kings" lying to the west.

THESE UNDERGROUND catacombs or pit-tombs were cut out of the solid rock and their locations kept secret. A well known example, excavated in the 1820's is that of the boy-king, Tut-Ankh-Amen, who died about 1344 B.C.

Joseph Smith states, on the basis of the information given to him, that Lebelo's discovery was made in 1823. However, there is good reason to believe that the French Explorer had already died in 1823 and that his great discovery had actually been made in 1818 at a site called Gurneh (Gurneh), on the west bank of the Nile river north of Thebes.

2. AS TO MUMMIFICATION. The Prophet states that Lebelo found in the pit-tomb two or three hundred mummies embalmed after the second and third orders lying on the floor of the catacomb and about 100 embalmed after the first order placed in niches.

Herodotus tells of the three orders of embalming as practiced in Egypt in the fifth century B.C. The first order was the most expensive and gave the best protection to the corpse.

THE BIBLE, incidentally, indicates embalming in the cases of the patriarch Jacob and his son Joseph (Gen. 50: 2, 25). Of particular interest in this connection is the practice of mass reburial that developed in late times in ancient Egypt. Beginning about 900 B.C., pious priests would gather up mummies that had been dragged from their tombs and robbed of their jewelry, reburying them in large numbers in common underground pit-tombs.

GIOVANNI Belzoni describes in vivid language his own discoveries of such mass burials in years preceding 1820. Emile Brugsch in 1881 and Loret in 1898 made similar discoveries, including the remains of many well-known pharaohs. Lebelo's discovery at Gurneh was undoubtedly of such a mass reburial.

(To be continued)



Dr. Ross T. Christensen, Chairman of the BYU Archaeology Department.



Wise Advice As Finals Near

He who has no inclination to learn more will be very apt to think that he knows enough.
—Powell

All successful men have an education. Some got it without going to school and some got it after going to school.
—Detroit Free Press

Dear Liz,
How come you married that loser Eddie? He's a lemon. Liz, a real "hood." A good looking dolly like you should do better than that. You should have tried for Daniel Quinney (D.Q. Dan). He owns 314 Dairy Queen stores! Bill's Dairy Queen Store Across from the Fieldhouse

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THURSDAY,
JANUARY 12, 1961
